master General, with the best purposes, would per haps never have discovered the leaks and abuse

which have gradually become fastened pron th

ment by which the expenditures will be diminished

a million of dollars, and without any serious disturbancs of the mail (acilities. This experience

therefore, furnishes an encouraging reason for applying the pruning knife still more carefully, is

order that the expanding tendency of the expend

tures may be contracted within rigid limits. The House of Representatives can hardly go wrong in

making reductions, for it is now shown that the

the supplies granted.

public service can be conformed without injury to

Since the campaign of 1840, when Ames Ke

rious Harrison opposition, we have read of nothin more startling than the fact recorded by a corre

pondent from Washington, who says that, on the

10th instant, "while discord and confusion prevaile upon the floor of the House, and threats of disunio

were freely uttered and the seeds of disunion un sparingly sown, I stepped out, and, as my ey

urned upward to look upon the stars and stri

the House when in session, I discovered that th

House fig was rent from end to end, and that the two parts into which it was severed were fiying o

the breeze, altogether independent and irrespect

of that dissevering of our national banner and tha

aversion of its parts, each from the other, with the

sights and sounds tending to and even contemple

ting disunion in the hall beneath, stirred in me sa

surely foreboded." Pshaw, man, a dime's worth o

bused his disturbed bowels of all such chin

Logic won't answer in dealing with the inte

quirer argues that all the human beings who can

intermarried with consine; but this may be met

the assertion that the issue of such intermarriag has brought into the world all the deaf, dum

blind, and idiotic of our race, and this is the point

the birds of the air to find them in food and rais

the world will be one vast lunatic asylum.

that the Legislature should prohibit consins entirel under severe penalties, or before the century is or

purented by Pharach and Herod and slaughter the when "sincocents," strangle them as the Musse

mans do their over crop of royal scions, or send the

The Louisville Democrat has joined with

Kentucky delegation may be persuaded, after a or two, to go over to Douglas. And the Bree

ridge men hope, by thus giving a vote or two to Douglas, that the friends of Douglas in other States after he is dropped, may be induced to vote for

Precisely; ah! if we had you, Mr. Herald, to de

scholar the Courier, we should be able to mak some headway against these pestilent but pertina-

clous Breckinridge people. As it is, you being away off there almost at the foot of the golden

from their mercy time will disclose. Things might

roounsel, of which the Courier has made so little. But you are not, and the whole country

deal of very pice consideration.'

rriage-of-cousins question. The Cincinnati Er

I tried the power of "omens" to dispirit the glo

etermination to doff silks and satins and don John Brown raises up the seed of Southern domestic manufactures, hie fate "will pay" more than the old fanatic himself thought it would. The Washington States thinks the first great

blunder of the South was that she did not sever the Union, without calculating the consequences, when the Missouri Compromise was passed! Is there not a straight waistcoat to put on such a raving

bow my head humbly before the Dispenser of pai and poverty, wealth and health; if feel sometime as if, for the prizes which have fallen to the lot of me unworthy, I did not dare to be grateful. But he best of faith if the Union would be "dissolved before or after the election of Speaker"! Realty, hose gentlemen at Washington are putting our country in a most humiliating attitude before the country in a most humiliating attitude before the dark the voices of my children in their garder, only not appear to the result of my sick bed, and my heart fills with instinctive gratiful et towards the bountiful Heaven that has a blessed me. hose gentlemen at Washington are putting our gratitude to blessed me.

s of feeling, as if some great national evil was union will die the death of the damned.

licen thread and a stout needle would repair the di The fact is, the correspondent had been ed his digestion and gave him a waking nightmare. A walk to the basement refectory and the secative application of a little "cold without" would have restored his healthy action and disa-

> heir own course. Their constituents will determine whather that course is in accordance with the intersets which they were delegated to represent.
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> Washington States. To be sure they will, and, moreover, without the

mallest regard to the malignant and pitiful imper-inence of the Democracy's snivelling whipper-in. A contemporary says Mr. Guthrie "appears egislative attention. We partially coincide with has a tolerably "fair field," but there is many their Excellencies, for there is bardly a man living a stumble between the field and the track, and many another betwirt the string and the goal. who tas not made himself "a born fool" by falling

who has not made himself "a born fool" by failing desperately in love with a doll-eyed, peony-checked, bread and butter country, before he had doffed his round abouts, offered to eleps with her and wander through the wide, wide world, hand in hand in the hadron in the wood, expecting the hadron of the hadron in the wood. Certainly! there is no disputing that; it is regis-

Cousins have always made fools of boys and the boy is the father of the man, and therefore we intis: Why don't the Democracy South demand th surrender of Hickman and the anti Lecomptonites of the party North? They have escaped from service, and should be surrendered under the parti-san code as absconding chattels.

so they must be weeded out. Our deficiency in politico-agricultural science does not permit us to suggest the mode of effecting this, but it want be When will the President fill the French mission? Is be in doubt between Judge Rossvelt and something harrowing, after deep sub-soiling of the James Gordon Bennett; if so, Hoyle advises to take social foundations of society. Whether the Govern-ors of Virginia and Kentucky should adopt the plan

to the Shakers for adoption, are matters that, as Sir Patrick O'Plenipo would say, "require a mighty

ne world ought to feel obliged to him for the state-

that are taken were suffered, there would be a very beggarly resideum of joy. sunset, and the Courier a boggling and bungling piece, Mr. Guthrie, you see, is left entirely to his

fate. The Breckinridge men have it all their own They rule the roost. Mr. Guthrie, under this lamentable set of circumstances, can command rather than plausible.

Herald, possessing of course the inestimable advansees the plight in which things are. Such is the des

The Richmond News thus refers to the di nion agitation now unhappily so rife in certain

CHALLENGED — Tom Marshall, of this State, has been challenged to fight a duel at Dabuque. The growthle commerced in the bar-room of the Julier by Tom's telling a noisy customer that his brains were located somewhere clee than in his head.

Exchange.

We are seriously afraid that Tom's favorits quirk will be the death of him yet.

A country exchange relieves us of great apprehension by expressing its unlimited confidence in the ultimate safety of the Union, from the well-known capability of Congress to talk any subject before the country to death, and in that way distunion will die the death of the dammed.

The best in the estimation of a genuise Democrat, the chief end of political life is to feed freely at the public crib. A Democratic politicisa who hasn't had his arm in the treasury full length at least half a dozen times in the course of his career is regarded, and, indeed, looks upon himself, as a failure. He is almost arhumed to lock the public in the face.

The South American members must determine

The distinguished Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia North American refers to Mr. Breckinridge's election to the Senatorship as fol-

The election of Mr. Breckjaridge to the Senate The election of Mr. Breckiaridge to the Senate as the successor of Mr. Crittenden was long ago anticipated, and is only a formal confirmation of a fixed fact. It required but little effort to crush out the opposition of Mr. Guthrie's friands, who only succeeded in exhibiting weakness instead of strength. Although the idea has been industricusly circulated that Mr. Breckinridge will not be a candidate at Charteston, there is no authority for any such opinion. He is doublies content to hide his time, but

. He is doubtless content to bide his time, but live like Gloster to exclaim: "Since you will buckle fortune on my back, To bear her burden, whether I will or no, I must have patience to endure the load." There are others in the same category, and among them the venerable incumbent of the White House, as the rival aspirants are pleased to call him.

The Danville Tribune pays this deserved ibute to the conservative Opposition in Congress: It is gratifying to us, and must be to all the

es rebedy's wit but his own. Everybedy else in & We think the Ohio Democracy want a little American aid in the Presidential election; for the American aid in the Presidential election; for the Circlenati Ecquirer, after years of outrageous abuse and misrepresentation of the American organization organizati

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1859.

A protection against invasion is due from eve A protection against invasion is due from every ociety to the parts composing it. The latitude of the expression here used seems to secure each State not only against foreign hostility but against ambitious or vindictive enterprises of its more powerful neighbors. The history, both of ancient and modera confederacies, proves that the weaker members of the Union ought not to be insensible to the policy of this article. fact, they contemplate no hostility whatever to slavery in the States; that they condemn Brown and his enterprise as the flower of madness and of rime; and that all the talk about their revolutionary sympathies and designs which is not downright misconception is mere unscrupulous political libeling and nothing else. This is what the Republi-This fully explains Mr. Madison's understanding an organs say in defence of their leaders in the of the structure of the clause; it was a provision by which the weaker can be protected against the stronger States. Mr. Curtis shows also that the our common country we hope they say it truly; but we say to them all, as we say to the editor of the erm "invasion" is found in two other clauses of the Constitution; one embracing the power of Con-Albany Evening Journal, give us fruits meet for gress to call forth the militia to repel invasions, and the other embracing the restrictions on Congress, profess to us, actions as good as your words, and profess to us, actions as good as your words, and then we may safely confide in your sincerity; until robibiting the suspension of the habeas corpus un then, whilst we may not believe the worst that is said of you, we shall find it impossible to believe the ess when invasion may require it. We should ake pleasure in following this able commentator more fally, but we have room for only a digest of his arguments, and must confine curselves to the best that you say of yourselves. The Republican leaders must bring their conduct to square faithfulmain point without being led astray by the interest y with these disclaimers before the people of the South can feel justified in loking upon them as successfully answers to support his theory. He simply legitimate political foes. We doubt serioussoints with undeniable force to the important fact ly if even that will enable them to conciliate the hat one great and leading argument adduced the people of the United States in favor of the Con-Their conduct, we believe, has thoroughly estrang

stitution, and one on which they undoubtedly of the better classes of their followers; and proba-acted, was founded on the consideration that the Union was as necessary to internal tranquillity as the general esteem; certainly nothing short of a t was to external strength. The Constitution, complete reform of tactics. We beg them to mark which was thus held out to the people on this great | that! They had better look a little to the interests motive, among other motives, contained a provision nsuring to each separate State protection of its internal order by the power of the Faderal Govern-ment against certain described dangers, and one of THINGS ARE MOVING .- The nomination of Lieu tenant General Scott and of General Houston for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency respectively hese described dangers, according to the under anding of a man who had so large a share in by the New York Union Meeting of Tuesday night. making the Constitution that he has sometimes been which the telegraph annunced yesterday, and the appointment by a meeting of Conservatives at alled its "Father," was invasion from a powerful r ambitious or vindictive neighbor. The States Washington of a Committee, with Senator Critten-den at its head, to report to an adjourned meeting surrendered to the Union the war-making power and the right of keeping troops or vessels of war, to be held last evening "a plan of organization and it is a clear inference that the Union is bound to protect them against such forays and inroads as and it is a clear inference that the Union is bound to protect them against such forays and inroads as may cross their borders from other S ates. The possibility of equivocation cannot be supposed; and when the States stripped themselves of natural and the states stripped themselves of natural and the states stripped themselves of natural and the states are provided in the states of the state when the States stripped themselves of natural and inherent sovereign powers, and gave them to the Federal Government, the equivalent for the dimin-

the movement in behalf of the Union that is every where setting in. They show not only that the shed means of self-protection was the ægis of the rational might to be thrown before them whenever ational might to be thrown before them whenever triumphant expression in the Government. They ts aid was invoked. As to the suggestion that there has been a casus mussus in the Constitution in respect to invasions of foreshadow distinctly a great Union party. Not As to the suggestion that there has been a casus in the Constitution in respect to invasions of State from a neighboring State, the very suggestion supposes that such a contingent occurrence was not thought of by the framers or the subsequent tion supposes that such a contingent occurrence was not thought of by the framers or the subsequent dent if not regardless of the more deliberate one at approvers of the Constitution, while the records of Washington. Yet they both spring from the same motive and point to the same end; they are essentially harmonious, alike indicating the depth and determination of the Union rentiment in the land. Mr. Madison show that he did not allow his counymen to overlook the possibility of such an occurrence, and did not suppose that the Constitution had overlooked it. But the true answer to this As such we hail them with unbounded joy. suggestion is, that the provision is broad enough in suggestion is, that the provision is bread enough in its terms to meet all invasions, and nothing but a restricted interpretation will confine its meaning to estricted interpretation will confine its meaning to one kind of invasion, and then it is necessary to in-

ton was charged with reporting may be found amongst cur despatches on the next page; at all events we shall be able to lay it before our readers erpolate the word "foreign." Mr. Curtis contends hat, according to the well-settled canons of construchat, according to the west-section of classical in the course of a day or two. It is time, night time, that some definite rallying point was furnish-foreign" as a qualification in any sense of the word of the rising patriotism of the country; and, as the invasion" in the fourth article of the Constitution. The present case is entirely analogous to one less present one, we hope the result will not be long that has been repeatedly adjudged by the Supreme Court of the United States. For example: The Constitution has declared that the judicial power we have heard the ill-natured remark that all marriage is consenting.

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We note the South to country that purpose the country had the presumption therefore is that the full-districting question, which only endangers the country had all extend to "controversies between two or more settlement of Monday, somehow technically the interport is all extend to "controversies between two or more controversies that the full-districting question, which only endangers the country that purpose is a flustr shall extend to "controversies between two or more gislature last Saturday by Mr. Alexander, though States." No qualifying epithet precides the word published in the Journal of Monday, somehow form, is nevertheless by implication excepted. The
Supreme Court has emphatically decied that exentions not expressed can be thus engrafted upon ring. They are admirable. Every Kentuckian can

The hemp crop of Kentucky this year is said to be deficient. If that is true, there is a quite imperative necessity that our rogues should fall short. Let the sheriffs see to it.

Speaking of the Corgressional dead tastement. Speaking of the Corgressional dead tastement. Speaking a vigorous effort to write up General Jo. Lane into a tastesment. We have seen less success with greater naterial.

The Memphis Avalanche is making a vigorous effort to write up General Jo. Lane into a tastesment. We have seen less success with greater naterial.

This court, in construing the Constitution as to prove to the United States, reached Cincinnati from Washington on Monday right and started for home year except on a particular care pre-supposes that these works which are not excepted are embraced within the grant or probibition; and has laid it down as a tricles in their political creed, and we would much articles in their political c

An Afflicted Family.—Of the many families and obey its commandments.

An Afflicted Family.—Of the many families in this county, says the Staunton (v.) Spectator, which is prevailing in the valley and elsewhore about all.—Boltear Democrat.

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New Haven, Harrisburg, Jersey City, Newark, Paterson, Trenton, and other places.

The servant of a Prussian officer one day met with a crony, who inquired how he got along with his fiery master. "Oh, excellently," answered the desire for Union, and, as the glorious result, we find an unusual number of marriages recorded.

States whose condition, pecuniarily, is more deplorable than Brown's was, or is ever likely to be.

New York Express.

We know nothing of the autosedant condition of sense; it is a fight for the with a crony, who inquired how he got along with his fiery master. "Oh, excellently," answered the Brown's finances, but if he hed not the cholus to morning we beat each other's coats. He takee his off to be beaten and I keep mine on."

States whose condition, pecuniarily, is more deplorable to Speaker is "a great national fight, or aght for the With a crony, who inquired how he got along with his fiery master. "Oh, excellently," answered the Brown's finances, but if he hed not the cholus to pay Charon for boating him over the Siyx, and acheron, his condition was indeed deplorable. States whose condition, pecuriarily, is more deplorable than Brown's war, or is ever likely to be.

New York Exprese.

We know nothing of the autopedent condition of

Speaker, and thus wipe out yesterday's record; but anger and dissification had broken out in their own ranks, and too many-of their men refused to vote for any American for Speaker. They did nothing

epresented by the Democracy for party effect; that,

in carcus.

Thus the care stands before the country. The Democratic party in the House are disgraced and demoralized by the terrible record they have entered upon. We hand them over to the tender mercies of the press and the people. When will they again dars to ask any patriolic party to unite with them to defeat Black Rapublicanism? CATO.

MEETING IN MADISON COUNTY .- An adjournfield. For the sake of the peace and prosperity of ed meeting of the citizens of Madison county was held at Richmond on the 17th, at which res tions were passed against the emissaries of Northern abolition societies, the sympathizers with John Brown, and the transmission of incendiary documents through the mails. The report of the committee concludes as follows:

Committees were appointed to carry out these esolutions, and the following letters from John G.

ounty, read:

Fee and J. A. R. Rogers, to the citizens of Madison

baker here will try the experiment.

A Washington letter writer tells the follow-

GOVERNMENT REPORTS.

4,970,498 1,713,040 rtifi d same period to certain States for The cash receip's were less than last more acres were disposed of, owing to tion of the graduation act of 1854.

The amount applicable during the fiscal year for fulfiling Indian treatic is. Amount drawn from the Treasury, and paid

Requiring per annum.

Tao hudred and twenty-five criginal claims were admitted under the act granting five and a half years' half pay prosions to widows and orphans of deceased efficers and soldiers of the army, requiring annually \$15,918. Under the act of 1850, renewing and continuas of pensioners, 1,328 claims were allowed. se number or nairly, yet number or nairly, let 1927, requiring annually, ole number army pensioners on the rolls of h. June, 1967, requiring, only navy pensioners were inscribed during the year, and thirty-two claims were lowed widows and orphans of others, re-156,218 76 902,486 55

ber of navy pensioners under all acts aggreeate paid for army and pavy peu-ners during the year is 1,183,140 89 Six thousand eight hundred and one bounty land arrants were issued, requiring 1,080,860 acres hich, added to the previous issues, gives a total o The following are the Senate Committees in full.

arranged by the Democrats:
On Foreign Relations—Messers. Mason, Douglas,
idell, Polk, and Crittenden.
On Frace—Messes. Hunter, Pearce, Gwin, -Mesers. Clay, Bigler, Toombe, mmerce—Mesers. Cray, Beger,
and Saulsbury.
Brary Affairs—Mesers. Davis, Fitzpatrick,
of Ark., Chandler, and Lane.
aval Affairs—Mesers. Mallory, Thompson,
Hammond, and Nicholson.
diciary—Mesers. Bayard, Pugh, Benjamin, and Powell. and flowell. astoffice-Messrs. Yulee, Gwin, Rice, Bright,

ck, and Haun. asions—Messrs.Thompson, Clay, Saulsbury District of Columbia—Messrs. Brown, nson of Tennessee, Yulee, and Kennedy. tts—Messrs. Bigler, Thompson, Toombs, 1 Pablic Buildings-Mesars. Bright, Davis, and

Kennedy.

O First Nesses. Green, Douglas, Sebastiff Facetrick, and Haup.

G a d the contingent expenses of the Senate—

Moses Johnson of Tennessee, and Fowell.

Ob Funding—Mesers. Fitch and Davis.

O Engrossed Bills—Mesers. Lane and Bigler.

OE Enrolled Bills—Mesers. Lane and Bayard.

The Harper's Ferry investigating committee propose going into the matter very extensively.—

They will do little however till after the holidays.

John G. Davis, of Indians, has definitely gone

A Sickles Affair at Little Rock-A Husband Shoots

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Of these twelve treaties ten are with diff rentities and bands in Was briggent Territory and Oregon, embracing about 1900 Indians, by which their titles are extinguished to some 59,000,000 cares of land, at a cost of about five a city that the participation is an analysis of land, at a cost of about five a city the participation of the same responses have been added to the rolls and the estipation of the tride of the proper authority was summoned, and the bride groom at the Burnet and the

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

nes vs Luck et al., Garrard; petition for rehes

ux vs Commonwealth, Fayette; petition for reaker. Feq., of Maysville, was admitted as at-

ale Allster vs. McAlster, Lou Ch'y; appellant's brief filed. Arh vs. Simmons, Bullitt, death of Roby suggested and cived.

Jones et al vs. Jones et al, Mason; death of Naney Blant suggested and continued.

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Zewls vs. Cresthoure, Mason; eather, Washington; laybook s. et x vs. Thurman's adm's, Washington; lay McAllster vs McAllster, Lou Ch'r; appellant's brief filed. A'h vs Simmons, Bullitt; death of Roby suggested and

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sage. We clip the following items from the Memphis.

A Virginia Murderer Arrested is Memphis.—
Messrs. Braswell and Boyte yesterday arrested a mann named Wm. G. Mills, who is suspected of having been concerned in a recent murder committed in the State of Virginia, near Petersburg. Mills was locked up to await a requisition from Governor Wise.

We learn that a serious affray occurred at Pine Buff, Ark., on Friday last, during which a planter amande Collins stabled Mr. B. F. Smith, keeper of the wharfboat, inflicting a dangerous and probably fatal wound.

A Sickles Affair at Little Rock—A Husband Shoots

A Siekles Affair at Little Rock—A Husband Shoots at his Wife's Seducer.—Through a gentleman, who arrived from Little Rock yesterday, we learn the particulars in regard to a very exciting affair which took place in that city one day last week. Mr. Turnbull, the lessee and manager of the theater at Little Rock, it seems for some time past has suspected that his wife had proven unfaithful to her marriage yows, but nothing like conclusive proof of her guilt was furnished him till last Wednesday, when, on attempting to enter her room, he found it fastened, and, notwithstanding the fact that he heard voices within, was unable to obtain admittance.

The injured husband stationed himself at a covering place from which to watch the door, and shortly after saw an ec'or named Cornor emerge from the room. Lafter in the day, Turnbull invited to bus some to his room at the hotel on a pretease of taking wins. Occeinside, the husband confronted the guilty pair, and at occ commenced shooting at Connor, who returned the fire, it is said. The cornor, who returned the fire, it is said. The recrease of the wife brought a crowd to the scene, when Concor to his room at an appropriate the guilty pair, and at occ commenced shooting at Connor, who returned the fire, it is said. The recrease of the wife brought a crowd to the scene, when Concor was rescued from his dangerous situation, with no other injury than a pistol ball or two thing of the wind of the said to be very respectably connected, and the sfisir has caused a great deal of reandal among all classes of people at the Rock. Connor "vanneed" directly after the chooting, and was in this city last night en route for colder regions.

A Dourne Eldperment—Father and Son Eloping on the some Trains—Quits an unusual affair came off in the matrimonial like last night in our city. Link year, and as the converted from Roms en he would not be a supported to the converted from Roms en he would appear to the converted from Roms en he would gain any other suitable to the converted from Roms en

Rondout from Cievesana.

On Thursday night, the sloop David Sands was esprized in a gale of wind, near Tarrytown, on the Hudson river, and the stove up-atting at the time, thus set the vessel on firs. The steamer Oregon was fortunately passing near at the time, and a boat was instantly sent to the rolled of the caw, which was composed of four men. These were reconsed.

As Faulth classyman, who compiled the pulset of the State of New York, do hereby appoint," etc.

The immense product of the Gloucester fisheries amounting to some 150,000 quintain of cod fish and from 40,000 to 60,000 barrels of mackerel annually finds its principal market at New York city. To transport this large quantity many vessels are constantly employed belonging to Gloucester, Salem, Harwich, and Dannis. The Cape Cd. vessels are largely engage din this basiness, as d a first of fine schooter from Gloucester, annually, are nearly as many as arrive at Beston from Goucester. The extrains of vessels at New York, from Gloucester, annually, are nearly as many as arrive at Beston from Goucester.

Among the attractions of the Crystal Palace at Sydenham, London, there has been lately an exhibition of birds, the largest ever brought together. It comprises upwards of four hundred cages, containing more than five hundred birds. Every possible variety of the canary was represented. Among the oddities of British birds were a yellow breasted buffneh, and a limet that piped the Huntsman's

oordant melody.

A Democrat who owns a lead mine at Shullsburg, Wis., was a candidate for the Legislature, On election day he hired 33 Republicans to work in his mine; after he had got them all 130 feet below the surface, the ladder was drawn up to have some new rounds put in it, and he neglected to return it till the polls were closed, which resulted in his election by 32 majority. till the polls were closed, which resures in his elec-tion by 32 majority.

A woman was lately convicted in Wales, Eng-land, of living with two husbands at the same time.
One worked nights—the other day times—en she had a husband all the day round.

It is amonuteed as a chearing sign of the progress of civilization among the horizos, that the Chero-les nation have a dash and are unable to pay the fabrrest upon it.

sition members by some Democrat in conserv rried out with greater advantage to the Democ cy or with greater wrong and scandal to the Op-osition. We own the measure inspires us with

ual amazement and regret. The speech of Mr. Breckinridge at Frankfort Wednesday night, as presented in the Courier scelegraphic synopsis, places him clearly and unccally on the Opposition platform, so far as th slavery question is concerned. He steps up alon side Mr. Stevenson, and ranks himself squarely with the rest of us. He, too, is sound; as sound, it profession at least, as Joshua F. Bell. This un uestionably settles the action of the Democrat majority of the Legislature; the report of the House Committee on Federal Relations, or some thing equivalent to it, will now be adopted with-out objection, and the doctrine of non-intervention or equatter-sovereignty, which cut so extensive a

its original quarters in the brain of our neighbor of fered a total and most signal overthrow on his favorite point. Almost the sole political doctrin which he has discussed and advocated in his co umns for the last eighteen months is about to be re pudiated by his party in the most solemn and auhorse, is on the point of being turned out of the Democratic stalls, with nobody astride of it but himself, though beaven only knows how many armed Greeks are hidden in its belly. To change the figure, the end of the bern at which our neigh bor is emerging strongly resembles that from which we saw the Guthrie men quietly slipping out the other day; it is as fine as a capillary tube, though not as "fine as a fiddle." We beg our neighbor to believe, however, that, whilst our public satisfaction in this result is what we think every intelligent patriot's ought to be, we experience no personal pleasure, but the contrary, in the very ridiculous conclusion to which events have brought his moun-tainous advocacy of squatter-sovereiguty. His paroxysms of argument and agonies of appeal, pro-the traitorous sentiment was born with the party, tracted to a degree beyond the endurance of ordinary mortals, whether in the relation of writer or ler, were worthy of a better fate. We drop

have as difficult questions to decide as have agitated our House of Representatives. The plenipoten-tiaries of European sovereigns may arrive at the same dead lock with the servants of the American people on the question of political slavery or free tion in Italy. The interests of Austria will be mainly directed to the reinstatement of the sovereigns of Parma, Tuscany, and Modena, who are the mere satraps of the House of Hapsburg. Eng land, France, and the Liberal Powers will insist that the King of Sardinia shall occupy the sovereignty over the northern Italian States, to which the people have by acclamation called him. Here will be the grand field of contest to which all Europe will and; Walewski and Drouyn de l'Huys, France; Prince Gortschakoff and Count Kisseleff. Russia; Prince Metternich and Count Rechberg, Aus tria; Counts Schlernetz and Pourtales, Prussia; the inevitable Cardinal Antonelli, the interests of the Pope; Baron d'Adelsward, Sweden; Baron de Paiva Pereirs, Portugal, and others have yet to be selected for the minor powers of Switzerland, Naples, Belgium Bavaria, Saxony, &c. We have every confidence that the progress of Italy towards political freedom will not be doomed to any retrograde movement under the influences of this Congress. Should such an at-tempt be made, it will meet stubborn opposition and may involve Europe in a general war, which can only be arrested after great dynastic changes and a terrible upheaving of the thrones held by the divine right of the accident of birth. Our country will have no interest in the Congress, except that our sympathies will be enlisted in favor of the Italians, as they were formerly with Greece and the South ican republics when struggling for liberty.

A point of operatic etiquette is agitating Philadelphia, which is "how many bouquets thrown to a prima donna is the tenor to pick up." One night ast week Adeline Patti was entirely showered with bouquets; Brignoli, the petted but lazy tenor, pickthe cantatrice, and leaving the others to be stooped for by the lady herself, or a servant. The audience thought this discourteous, and hissed. How the will end we know not, but we recommend that a large basket, with a tiger in livery, be placed ture, who, at the early age of sixteen, is dri staid Philadelphia crazy. She has inspiration, a pretty mouth, and an electric eye, and therefore we sympathize with the Quaker City bloods, whose

s are all dancing pitty-patti! A correspondent suggests that the reason why be world is called a stage is that the earth is teeming with her people. Our correspondent we suspect is not only a who but a wagoner

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of this caucus action is therefore destroyed.

WASHINGTON, Dec 22.

Mr. Gilmer's thirty-six votes on the first trial today were composed of his own political party, and of Massra. Campbel', Covede, Hale, Harkins, Jenkins, McKnight, Milward, Morris of Pa., N. xon, Pennington, Schwartz, Scranton, and Stratton.

The above named all returned to Mr. Sherman's support on the last vote.

Messrs. H. F. Clark, Davis of Ind., and Reynolds voted for Mr. Adrian, and Messrs. Adrian, Montgomery, Morris of Ill., and Briggs for Mr. Davis of Ind.

There were five scattering Depocratic votes

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The difficulty between Stator Johnson, of Arkansas, and Mr. Hindman, a Representative from that State, which, it was supposed a few days ago, would lead to a bostile meeting, has been amicably settled through the medium of Mesers. Toombs and Pricer.

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Mr. Seward, he said, naver uttered irrepressible conflict dectrines half so strong as that. Senator Hammond, he added, had presented similar sentiments with regard to such a conflict.

Friday's Proceedings Concluded.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.

Hinse.—Mr. Farnsworth continued. He denied the authority of any member to hold him responsible for endorsing Helper's book. It was none of their business. He read such bocks as he pleased. There was nothing in his part of the country which would not strend the face of free discussion and citic of the country which are the first discussion and citic of the country which are the first discussion and citic of the country which are the first discussion and citic of the country which are the first discussion and citic of the country which are the first discussion and citic of the country which are the first discussion and citic of the country which are the first discussion and citic of the country which are the country which are

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[Reported expressly for the Louisville Journal.]
KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

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and grirring again, when North and South in Obhaste mounted their old favorite and rode him into
Congress Hall.

Now we again assert that there is no crisis; that
the Union will not be dissolved; that, in fact, it is
in no danger. The negro question is not kept up
on its own merits or importance; it is used only by
men of zarrow minds and local views as a means of
keeping themselves and their friends in power.
Besides, take all those who are provoking and
threatening disunion, the hypocritical philauchropist of the North, and the shrisking, nullifying
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give them all the political weight and importance
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e Government. No nation that ever existed was ever cursed with many crisis men as now efflict this unhappy untry. Everything with them is a crisis—a great isis—the greatest crisis the pariots of this coun-thave ever been called on to meet. And, great

Scatten of amouncing the arrival in this country the statue of Henry Clay, ordered some fifteen yea go by the the ladies of his native State. The wor a now in the city of New York, and will be brough rarnsworth whether he was in havor of the repeat of the fugitive slare law.

Mr. Farnsworth replied that he would answer hat question by and by-Mr. Reagan remarked that he had come out of continued and hearty applause.

SATURDAY, DEC. 24, 1859.

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bowman, the President's favorite and editor of the Bowman, of Mississiph, paid his printing, and Mr. Brown, of Mississiph, paid his present to him and the Administration by declaring that he was a more eligible candidate for prison, as helped to power and plunder. The Charleston Mercury, as we have before asid, in a consistent journal. It is not only consistent, but it is honest and candid. It is not only consistent, but it is honest and candid. It is not only consistent, but it is honest and candid. It is not only consistent, but it is honest and candidate of the Public Printing, by receiving the printing. This was of course denied by of that printing. This was of course denied by of the printing. This was of course denied by of the printing. This was of course denied by of the printing of the printing. The printing of the printing. This was of course denied by office the printing of the printing of the printing of the printing. This was of course denied by the printing of the printing. This was of course denied by the printing of the printing. This was of course denied by the printing of the printing of

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Senate.—Mr. Rics corrected the misur derstanding
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KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. There was no business transacted in the Senate There was no business transacted in the Senate His morning.

A message was received from the Governor, and nouncing the death of the Hon. Liun Boyd, Lieun tenant Governor, and informing the Legislature that he had ordered the public effices to be closed during the day, and recommending suitable action on the part of the Legislature.

Mr. Johnson effected the following resolutions, and after rome suitable and appropriate remarks from Messrs. Johnson and Fisk, they were unanimously adopted, viz:

-read, and Mr. Rust offered an amendment as an engrossed ryder.
And then the Senate adjourned.
In the House several petitions were presented.
A message was received from the Senate informing the House that the Senate was di organized by the resignation of the Hon. Thos. P. Porter, Speaker of that body.
In a few moments another message was received, informing this House that the Senate had organized by the election of Hon. Thos. P. Porter as Speaker. Speaker.
Mr. Hodge, from the Committee on Federal Relations, made a report [ The report is quite lengthy, but will be furnished you as soon as I can get a

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A resolution was adopted granting the use of the Hall to the Hon. John C. Breckieridge tenight for the purpose of addressing the members of the Gen-eral Assembly.

Mr. Lesch, from a select committee, reported a bill regulating the inspection and sale of tobacco in the city of Louisville. Ordered to be printed and made the special order of the day for the 18th of January.

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Mr. Tevis, from the Committee on the Revised Statutes, reported a bill in relation to juries. Allows petit jurors \$2 per day and grand jurors \$2 for the first two days and \$1 per day for each additional day, and exempts persons over sixty years of age from serving on juries. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Goodloe—A Senate bill to amend the 24th section of the Code of Practice—passed.

Sime—A Senate bill to amend the 29th section of the Civil Code of Practice—passed.

Same—A Senate bill to amend section 832 of the Code of Practice, in relation to the jurisdiction of Code of Practice, in relation to the jurisdiction of Charleston, Dec. 21.

of slaves—passed.

Mr. McElroy—A bill to amend the law in relation
to set-off—placed in the orders of the day and ordered to be printed.

Same—A bill to allow compensation to jurors dered to be printed.

Same—A bill to allow compensation to jurors summoned before justices, quarterly, town, city, and police courts. [Allows 50 cents to each juror, to be taxed as cost against the unsuccessful party, and makes six a legal jury, except in cases of forcible entry and detainer.] Postponed until the 17th of January, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Wm. Johnson—A bill offering a reward for the discovery of the origin and cure of the discase called "hog cholera." [Offers a reward of \$1,000.] Passed.

The vote passing a bill to increase the pay of witnesses from 50 cents to \$1 was reconsidered.

On motion, \$1 was stricken out and 75 cents inserted. The bill was further amended so as to except justices' courts from its provisions. The bill was then passed—yeas 65, nays 21.

The House then adjourned.

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tends introducing at the earliest opportunity, is the same as reported from the select committee and the amendment made thereto by the Senate just previous to the close of the last session.

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mittee appointed by the Washington meeting or Monday night to consider a plan of organization for uniting the opesition to the Administration. The committee con ists of A. H. H. Suart, of Va.; Anthony Kennedy, of Md., Erastus Brooks, of N. Y., Blanton Durcun, of Ky., and Jacob Broome, of Pa.

A committee was also appointed to prepare an address to the American people.

New York, Dec. 21.
A dispatch from Washington to the Herald state

Same—A Senate bill to amend section 332 of the ods of Practice, in relation to the jurisdiction of Charlestown, Dec. 21. Junterly Courte—rejected.

Same—A bill to amend section 236 of the Criminal Code—rejected.

Same—A bill to provide for the attendance of avorable saw witnesses. Summons may be issued and reved on the master or person having legal control of slaves—passed.

M. McElroy—A bill to amend the law in relation when Melroy—a specific same of a grand in this grand process. SOOTHING SYRUP and civil rigots will bytte occasion of a grand jubilee among our people.

President Buchanan has addressed a letter to Andrew Hunter, E. q., inquiring whether Stephens will be tried in the United States Court, or by the authorities of Virginia. Hunter was unable to give any definite answer on account of the refusal of RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS

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adies' cabin was discovered to be on fire. The edge of the water. The flames spread so rapidly that before the engines got into operation the whole cabin was enveloped in flames and the chimneys fell over.

The further spread of the fire was arrested, and the

he safe, and its contents were all secured. The most melancholy fact connected with the disred remains were extricated from the rubbish He was a brother-in-law of Capt. Snowden, of that the Country." The writer's views are st place. The other man was named George M. O:t and he expresses them with force and point bout 30 years o'd, of Lynchburg, Va., and a school teacher. He was going to Kansas City, Mo. A paper was found on the boat which belonged to and is signed by him and Mrs. M. Palmer, Joseph Trimble, J. R. Beaty, John Rich, and William Dunlap. The paper is an agreement between Ott and the other parties, by which he bound himself to teach

There is no Clay, and no one to fill his place!" was the almost despairing remark of Vice President Breckinridge at Frankfort the other evening. Why despair? It is true that Henry Clay sleeps in an honored grave, after having been bunt the old conservative banner, like the Bayard of Kentucky, have never swerved one line from the path of duty, or allowed their hearts to beat with any atess of Henry Clay; the repositaries of his principles; the defenders of his policy; and the cham pions of his postbumous fame. On the long record of our country's history, since this distinguished no invidious comparisons when we say that no names stand more brightly emblazoned. They, with Fillmore, Hunt, Everett, Winthrop, Stuart, and other bright stars of our national galaxy, have gladiators at Washington, who talk bullyingly of knives, to attempt the concealment of the fact that

acts. If our noble friend Breckinridge has lost the buoyarcy of feeling which has heretofore characterized him, if he sees portents of doom in the rancor of debate and sectional asperity at Washington, let good; let him retrace his steps to the old Whig

is said, to the leadership of the Democratic half of the Kentucky delegation in the House of Repre-

ment he has made in Congress, so far as we know, is embraced in the fish-woman's retort, "You're an other?" Like the nymph Echo, he is voice and nothing more. If we are wrong, we regret it; but, and England on Wednesday, the 30th on his way and England on Wednesday, the 30th on his way and England on Wednesday the 30th on his way and England on Wednesday to spend the winter. other?" Like the nymph Echo, he is voice and nothing more. If we are wrong, we regret it; but, with our present light, we cannot resist the impression that, so far at least as anything pertaining to statemanship is concerned. Echo Burnett is a chuckleshead of the first water. It is a matter of no earthly moment whether he retreats his instinctive moment whether he retreats his instinctive moment whether he retreats his instinctive no anybody else. We don't care a runh whether he composition or not. It may be of some consequence to him, but none whatever no anybody else. We don't care a runh whether he retreats he may be of some consequence to him, but none whatever no anybody else. We don't care a runh whether he weather."—N. Y. Spirit.

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steamer Vixen, Capt. Mason, f om Pitiebu g bound states that a terrible accident occurred about one to St. Louis, laden chiefly with railroad iron, arrost. Jouin, more and landed below the foot of Sarannah river. A plantation beat was run into by the Habersham. The boat was capsized, and ty of running ice, she did not leave on Saturday.

Yesterday morning, between 2 and 3 o'clock, the Melanckolx Suicide.—On Tuesday night last MELANCHOLY SUICIDE -Oa Tuesday night last

Rechael Wallace, the wife of Grimes Wallace, who resides in the neighborhood of Williamstown, in Grant county, committed suicide by hanging hersed by snow and ice, that the utmost self in her own house. It appears that she was subcare had to be used to take the steam engines to the ject to fits of melarcholy, which, in fact, tended to A serious accident occurred in the family of

Rev. L. Parker, of Cedar Hill, Pulaski county, Ky., on the 11th inst. One of the family was fillroad is n, which prevented it taking fire. The boilorn were not injured, but the engines are badly
damaged. The efficers and crew saved hardly any
thing. The freight books and some money is the The Washington States believes in the Na

poleonic truism: "C'est le ventre qui gouverne le monde"—'tis the belly that controls the world. and its contents were all recured.

possonic trusm: "Cest is ventre qui gcaverne le nad one of the bravest free State leaders.) Capt. One of two liver. Their remains were extricated from the rubbish y. One of them was named James Mc.

\*\*Set to commend to our readers the communication."

This startled like a thunder clap the defenders of the communication. The commend to our readers the communication.

since, expired under a stroke of apoplexy of Thursday, having reached the age of 76 years.

OPPOSITION MEETING IN WOODFORD. The paper is an agreement between Ott and the other parties, by which be bound himself to teach school at the Pleasant Grove school house, in Augusta county, Va., for five months, from April 13, 1845. The bodies were decently interred.

The boat belonged to Capt. Mason and was insured in Pittsburg for \$12,000. Her freight list was insured for \$2,500. The freight bursed consisted principally of furniture and glassware, shipped at Pittsburg and Cincinnati, and was doubtless insured there. All the Louisville freight had been discharged. Nothing certain is known as to the origin of the fire.

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The committee having been explained by the chair man, Mesers. J. K. Goodlos, Henry C. McCloed, Judge Sheele, William L. Graddy, and by the chair man was a prointed Secretary.

The total the Courthouse, in the town of Versallles, on Saturday, the 17th instant, Col. Louis alles, on Saturday, the 17th instant

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Probable Mueders—Wanton and Deliberate Assassination.—A shooting affair occurred about seves o'clock last evening, at a house of ill-fame on Lodge street, above Sixth, kept by a woman named Noble, which, in all probability, will result to the each of the wounded persor—a female mean; and the same that charge in their respective papers.

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sard, to the leadership of the Democratic half of the Kentacky delegation in the House of Representatives. His qualifications for the post may be inferred from the fact that in undertaking the other day to make a railying space to the South Americans on behalf of the Democracy be characterized the party of the men to whom he was appealing as he "missrable Know-Nothing concern" To be sure, he took back the insulting phrase, when reminded of it, but this only adds his own testimony to the stupidity of the ellip. Mr. Burnett since the meeting of this Congress has also signalized his shillow-nest by a sporting or rearing dissuno sentiments in the House and pledging Kentucky to their support. We fast the young gentleman's head between the fact that the town of the contains the immense reputation he has acquired. We beg him to rest easy on this polat; the public, we think, is disposed to let him off on very chapternous like, is disposed to let him off on very chapternous like, is disposed to let him off on very chapternous like, and the support of the consist of the reverberations of a steadown of the consist of the reverberations of a steadown value of the desperador in the fluxes, his political sense is not of the loftist order. What we have seen and heard of him has not we confess given as a high quinteen of him has not we confess given as a high quinteen of him has not we confess given as a high quinteen of him has not we confess given as a high quinteen of him has not we confess given as a high quinteen of him has not we confess given as a high quinteen of him has not we confess given as a high quinteen of him has not we confess given as a high quinteen of him has not we confess given as a high quinteen of him has not as we have seen and heard of him has not we confess given as a high quinteen of him has not we confess given as a high quinteen of him has not we confess given as a high quinteen of him has not we confess given as a high quinteen of him has not we confess given as a high quinteen of him has not we

OUT IN THE COUNTRY, Dec. 21, 1859. XXXVITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

department. The universal approval and commen dation we receive from our subscribers induce us to call particular attention to this feature of our paper. We venture to affirm that we condense in our two columns weekly more practical agricultural information than is contained in nine-tenths of those papers known as exclusively agricultural. We want it to go into every hamlet in the land.

Burning of the Steamer Vixen at the Burning away, while on a business frozen to death while intoxicated. Thos. G. Gilliand was drowned in Valley Creek, on Saturday evening week.

paper.)

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, Dec. 17, 1859. OLD BROWN GULLTY OF THE POTTAWOTAM MASSACKE—Statement of the Free State Men Kansas.—A 'John Brown' and anti-slavery meeting

er."

Gov. Charles Robinson also eaid that he believed John Broon had acknowledged to him that he was present, and approved of the killing of those men on Pottawotamic Creek. He had not and could not justify the excessas committed by the Free State men after they had the civil powr in Lair hands. Dr. Adair, a nephew of John Brown, was quee-

A FREE NEGRO SOLD AS A SLAVE.—The following some time since, a telegraphic dispatch was received by a detective officer of this city, requesting him to arrest and retain in custed ya negro acting in the capacity of cock on board a steamboat plying between this city and Cincinnati. The dispatch set forth that he (the negro) was a runaway clave, the roperty of a gentleman named Overton, residing about a handred miles from this city. The officer fulfilled his orders, and placed the supposed runaway in jail. A couple of days after this, Mr. Overton and here and identified the negro as a slave of his, and afterwards placed thim in the hands of a slave-trader, who disposed of him to a Southern of money. Wiseman took the darksy to New Ort. Isans and there sold him for \$3,000. Shortly after this last transaction, it was accertained that the form Virginia, and he proposed to the control of the course of the co

Mr. Foulke-We worship Stephen A. Douglas ; you worship Fred. Douglas. [Great laughter.]

Delegates fully representing the American, Whig, and Union parties met here this evening, when, after some discussion of a conversational character, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the chairman of this meeting be Resolved, That the chairman of this meeting be empowered and requested, in conjunction with the ichairman in the National Contral American Committee and the chairman of the Whig National Description of the National Committee and the chairman of the Whig National Committee and the chairman of the Whig National Committee of the National Committee for the committee of any American member for any nominee of not say that an emeritation of candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States, and to issue an address, if it seem expedient for them so to do, to the people of the United States, unggesting the mode of electing delegates to the sail convention, and setting forth the reasons which made the present union movement indianensible to the sail convention, and setting forth the reasons which made the present union movement indianensible to the sail convention, and setting forth the reasons which made the present union movement indianensible to the sail convention, and setting forth the reasons which made the present union movement indianensible to the sail convention, and setting forth the reasons which made the present convention and the sail convention, and setting forth the reasons which made the present convention and the sail convention.

I the assemblage separated in disorder to the and of a full band. The falling of the speaker's form with a number of gentlemen thereon was long the incidents of the meeting. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.

was stated by the gentleman from Missouri [Mr. Clark], and he was glad to see that the honorable gentleman from Iowa showed a becoming sensibility. He knew how he (Mr. Curtis) felt upon that subject; nor did he mean in any sense to intimate that the gentleman would do anything dishonorable; but he put the question whether he would vote for a man for presiding efficer who had endorsed the doctrines of the Helper book.

Mr. Curtis replied that the gentleman knew that he would not, and he believed he knew that the honorable member nominated would not sanction an assault upon the rights of Virginia, or any other had endorsed the made the proposition; but still he could not suppose that the gentleman veriously believed that any Rspublican member was so insensible to honor as to dare to bring into this House, any one who would propose, or attempt to indore any book like that referred to, or countenance such an outrage as that of Brown in Virginia, or anywhere else, one of the greatest crimes on earth. He did not blame him, however, for saking the questions, as he did it for the purpose of drawing from the geatteman nominated a denial of all intention of indorsing any such sections.

Mr. Smith zaid to see that the honorable gentleman would rot and to the purpose of attempts to indore any beaution. New York, Dec. 24.

The steamship Bultic, from Aspinwall on the 7th inst., with California advices of the 5th, has utrived. Her passengers are only nineteen days from Sar Francies. She brings upwards of \$1,400,000 in treasure. The trip through from San Franciec was made in eighteen days and twenty hours fibe United States mails and passengers which left New York on Dec. mber 5 h in the steamer North-real Light were lying at Panama when the Bulting and passengers.

realy.

Mr. Dimitry, our Minister to Costa Rice, was a sast accounts in Nicaragua sick of the fever. Ballot-no election-Sherman wanting four. XXXVITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

would send them a certain namoer in every packet from Virginia.

Mr. Saward said he had no objections to that they would receive them with pleasure. They had much trouble with Irishmen, and for the Irish vote a good deal of money had to be used at elections to secure them, and the rascals would take their o secure them, and the rascais would take their noney and then voice against them, but they had so such trouble with the colored people. In reply to that, he (Mr. Smith) then told him is would be very happy to receive an equal number of horest-hearied Germans and Irish in exhange for all the regroes sent to New York.

Mr. Foulks resumed and said the Republican

I am, sir, with sitcere respect for you personally, your obedient servant, HENRY A. WISE.

WHEREAS, A large number of the citizens of Philadelphia have presented to the Commonwealth of Virginia a flag, inecribed with an expression of their loyal devotion to the Union as framed, and the Constitution as construed by the fathers of the Republic; be it

Resolved by the General Assembly of Virginia, That we gratefully accept this beautiful gift as a ranewed evidence of the devoted patriotism of that heroic band of Northern conservatives who have so long maintained an equal conflict with the assailants of cur rights and the enemies of our peace, and that wherever fortune may invite, or fate impel in the future, Virginia will cherish with affectionate gratitude the memory of those who so bravely defy the fury of fanaticism.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That the Governor of this Commonwealth be requested to communicate a copy of these yielded for 15 minutes to Mr. Farnsworth, to tens to his colleague.

Mr. Farnsworth said that Mr. Rown was dead, to his colleague.

Mr. Farnsworth said that Mr. R'own was dead, and they made no issue about the recent affair at Harper's Ferry, which the Republican party nowhere endorsed. So far as the Republican party were concerned, they did not believe in the social or political equality of the negro, or any other equality, so far as Illinois was concerned. In the State of New York the negro was permitted to vote, and in the State of Tennessee he was permitted to vote but a few years ago. He thought that when the Hon. Cave Johnson was a member of Congress he himself avowed that he was indebted to that class of votes for his seat.

Mr. Avery, of Tennessee, from the background—What member was that?

Farnsworth—Hon. Cave Johnson.

It came with a very bad grace from the Democratic party to throw up to the Republican party that they were in favor of the political equality of the negro. Two coal-boats owned by Messrs. Rupert & Smith, of Pittsburg, surk on Point Worthington on Tuesday last. Joseph Lydick, of Pittsburg and John Baxter, of Jeffersouville, were drowned.

COMMERCIAL.

you worship Fred. Douglas. [Great laughter.]
Mr. Farnsworth then inquired whether his colleague from the Fifth district and his party in Illinois would support whoever was nominated at
Charleston, no matter what the platform was.
Mr. Morris, of Illinois, had no desire to be drawn
into the controversy which had been held with his
colleague, but he had no doubt that the Charleston
Convention would adopt the Cincinnati platform,
and he had no doubt Judge Douglas would support
its nominee. WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.
LOUISVILLE, Dec. 26, 1859,
tARKS.—To-day will be observed as a holiday, and as

have been asked, which has checked business. Hog killing has nearly been finished around the Falls and the number of hogs packed will be nearly 250,000 head, with a considerable of hogs packed will be nearly 250,000 head, with a considerable of hogs packed will be nearly 250,000 head, with a considerable of hogs packed will be nearly 250,000 head, with a considerable of hogs packed will be nearly 250,000 head.

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Mr. Smith, of Virginia, then proceeded to ad
The weather has been a great drawback to business. It we buried the differences of the past, and consider at every one who abides by the Democratic or intraction is a Democrat.

Mr. Farnsworth, of Illinois—Will Senator Dougnize is apport the nominee of the Charleston Convention.

Mr. Farnsworth, of Illinois—Will Senator Dougnize his (Douglas's) doctrines that the people the Territories might legislate on slavery?

Mr. Foulke would tell the North and South that bean tell the South that about the nominee of the Charleston Convention.

Mr. Farnsworth—On any platform?

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Mir. Sherman—with composure but signs of a gathering storm—I desire to know if the gentleman from Virginia applies these words to me?

Mr. Smith—quickly—I am illustratiog. I did not say the gentleman is a murderer. I have no such thoughts, and I was about to say so, and it would have come with more grace than from an interruption.

Mr. Sherman—with a satisfied air—I misunder—stoot the centleman. The market is decidedly easier. Oils.—We quote lineed at 60c and pure to the stoot the centleman.

Mr. Sherman—with a satisfied air—I misunder—stoot the centleman is a more decidedly easier. Oils.—We quote lineed at 60c and pure to the same to say the sa interruption.

Mr. Sherman—with a satisfied air—I misuader—stool the gentleman.

Mr. Smith—imperiously—I was illustrating; than would you vote for a marders?

Mr. Sherman and others—eagerly—Certainly

WHISKY—Has advanced and raw closes at 23%c.
Money Market.—Money continues very scarce ominal at 1/4. There is no change in currency except Ill nois, which is 11/4 discount.

Sheep are sold. First quality of cattle from \$3 to \$3 75; second rate \$2 50 to \$2 90; third rate at \$2@3 25 per 100 ross. Hogs from \$4 75 to \$5 25 per 100 gross for well tted. Sheep from \$2 to \$5 a head.

Receipts. Builit, I; Wm Newman, Edmonon, 36; H Gard-ner, Edmonson, 10; M N Parmlee, Hardin, 16; M Na-than, Hart, 1s; N Montgomery, Henry, 12; C Tioney, Louisville, 5; J L May, Mercer, 24; M C Lloyd, Nelson, 4; J H Taylor, Ne'son, 2; Dr Glasscock, Nelson, 4; Dr C W Cow Nelson, 4; Dr Glasscock, Nelson, 4; Dr G W Gore, Nelson, 9; Love Gerritt, Trimble, 5; W P Morton, Trimble, 6; S.D McIntire, Trimble, 1; H T W Evans, Monroe co, Ind, 20; J Braxton, Orange co, Ind, 17; J Honeday, Washington co, Ind, 8. 74; win Campoul, Sartoy, 76; It Leiting Clarke co. Ind, 18; J Cas & Brother, Clarke co. Ind, 103; J McCoy, Clarke co. Ind, 22; J Braxton, Orange co. Ind, 89.

Bourbon House Stock Market—Downing & Zoliman.
There has been an excess of all kinds of the Mr. Smith said every sort of atrocity was recom-Mr. Curtis-I am told it contains infamous mat-

Helper book; he would ask that gentleman where he got his information.

Mr. Nelson said his recollection was that Mr. Sherman had declared that he did not approve of the doctrines of Helper's book.

Mr. Smith—No, sir, I have it here. | Mr. Smith then proceeded to read the explanation of Mr. Sherman, being frequently requested by Mr. Grow to continue, until te had read the whole of Mr. Sherman's remarks | Did he disclaim the doctrines of the Halper book? I ask it here, in the presence of the candidate of that side of the House, does that gentleman disclaim the doctrines of that book as I read here a passage?

The gentleman is dumb—he is silent. I desire to get the gentleman to speak. He is silent—dumb as an oyster; [laughter | and the gentleman from the declarity of the silent is could be seen as the second of the sec

Washington, Dec. 25.

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 24.

First ballot-Sherman 100, Bocock 20, Gilmer 17,

General Assembly of virginia, I send a copy of their resolutions expressing to you a cordial response to the patriotic citizens of Philadelphia, on the presentation of a flag inscribed with loyal devotion to the Ucion as framed, and the Constitution as construed by the fathers of the Republic, with heartfelt congratulation upon these evidences of amity; I am, sir, with sincere respect for you persocally, your obedient servant, HENRY A. WISE.

ealth be requested to communicate a copy of these solutions to James S. Gibbons, E q, of Philaelphia. Passed both Houses of the General Assembly,

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